

MAN IN THE SUN TALKS TO HIM OF GREAT BIG SECRETS

"Prof." Montrose Has a Friend
On the Central Solar
Planet, He Says.

WE WORRY SUN PEOPLE

Folk Up There Are Disturbed
by Emanations and Want
to Uplift Us.

It all that "Professor" Leo Montrose, of No. 1233 Fulton street, Brooklyn, says a true, to him must be awarded the honor of being the foremost person of importance this world has ever known. If what he says is not true, why, he isn't.

This is what the "Professor" says, apparently believing in himself:

"I have established communication with the inhabitants of the sun, the center of the universe, and am preparing to learn the inmost secrets of all things."

Be this as it may, "Professor" Montrose told a reporter for The Evening World to-day a story that, perhaps, in fiction, has never been excelled even by the greatest minds in the realms of fiction.

Bushy red hair, a luxuriant mustache, an ascetic pallor, dreamy eyes behind large lenses, held secure by a flowing cord, and a general air of indifference to things material, to this world, go to make the "Professor" a fitting being to promulgate what he calls his "discovery."

Dismissing a pretty girl whose 50 cents for a horoscope he apparently spurned that he might make public these rare facts, the "Professor" said:

Has Affinity in the Sun.

"It was in San Francisco in 1905 that I became aware that some mysterious influence was at work on my mind. I am filled with passive electricity and my mentality is particularly susceptible to thought vibrations. For months I allowed this influence to permeate my being, and at last I realized the truth."

"The discovery was astounding. A physical personality—I cannot call it human or spiritual—on the planet, the sun, was impressing me with his own thoughts."

"From then on this being, whose name I learned is Fol Tscharkakali, has told me secrets that, if properly applied, will make of this earth the paradise of the sun. I know all except the secret of the hereafter. All that is lacking now is co-operation with three of the world's great minds, and in a few months we will be in direct communication with the people of the sun."

Want to Uplift Us.

"My friend of the sun tells me that his people are desirous of uplifting this world, not wholly from philanthropy, but for their own well-being. He says that mysterious emanations from this globe, incomprehensible to them, are disturbing their minds and bodies. This condition they wish to remedy that they may benefit."

"The people of Mars and the other planets," he says, "are indifferent to the sun, because they are not themselves affected by the earth emanations."

"My friend Fol, who discovered in me the mind susceptible to his own thought vibration after years of patient endeavor (this with no pride or credit to myself, now ask me to present his plea to the earth people. He asks that some great scientist, a great chemist, and a great scientist, permit their minds to become passive to his own, and thus allow him to explain how we may communicate with each other by mechanical forces. Will these three men do this? It is a plea from the people of the sun. Think of the result!"

Fol Watones Us Daily.

"Fol has a telescope that, small as it is, is so powerful that he daily watches us at our own feet. He has even discerned our own face. For two years I have experimented with lenses at his direction, trying to make a similar telescope. He directs me carefully, but the great difficulty is that the glass of the sun is chemically different from ours and, therefore, I cannot duplicate his lenses. But I will succeed."

"These things Fol tells me about the sun. It is not one huge ball of flaming gas and matter, as we think, but a perfect abiding place for human life. The days are twenty hours long; the people live and die as we do, the span of life ranging from sixty-five to ninety years. No accidents ever happen. They have no books, as all knowledge is transmitted by the sun's rays."

"Their government is republican; they believe in what they call the Supreme Force—ah, much more, much more than I tell you, but it is not important now."

"Knowledge of our language or for me to know Fol's is not necessary—thought vibration knows no speaking tongue. They have no crime on the sun, because every mind is open to every other. The idea is divine."

"Will this plea through The Evening World be listened to by you of science?"

FATHER OF SLAIN CHILD

AGAIN IN WORKHOUSE.

Thomas Boylan Has Spent Much

Time There Since Viola's Body

Was Found.

Thomas Boylan, father of five-year-old Viola Boylan, who was found mysteriously murdered in the cellar of her home at No. 2383 First avenue, in June of last year, has been passing most of his time in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island since the child's death. He was sent back again to-day on complaint of his wife, who told Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Police Court that Boylan was continually abusive and drunk whenever he could raise enough money.

Boylan abused everybody roundly, from his family to the police, as he was led away for a six months' term. He ended a three months' detention only a few days ago.

Duke of Abruzzi's Suit for the Hand of Miss Elkins Has the Rulers of Europe in a Great State of Mind

German Emperor Shows His Deep
Interest in Reported Engagement
of Sweethearts by Personal
Inquiry of Italy's King.

"GOING TO HAVE AMERICAN
COUSIN?" HE ASKS BLUNTLY.

Italian Ruler Answers That He Cannot Tell
Until He Sees the Duke—Fear That
American Girl May Yet Reign
as a Queen.

VENICE, March 26.—Emperor William of Germany, who is now in this city as the guest of King Victor Emanuel, has interested himself deeply in the reports the Duke of the Abruzzi is engaged to marry Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of United States Senator Elkins.

The Kaiser asked the Italian ruler to-day if it was true that he was soon to have an American cousin. The King replied that he could not say whether the marriage had been definitely arranged, that he must await the arrival of the Duke from New York. He expected that the Duke would arrive in Rome on April 1, and then let him know how his suit had progressed.

It is said that the Kaiser, as well as all the royal families in Europe, view with alarm the proposed marriage of a member of the Italian royal family with an American girl, even though she be an heiress. It is even said that the Kaiser delicately urged upon King Emanuel that he was establishing a dangerous precedent by giving his consent to such an alliance.

From other monarchs, the report runs, the King of Italy has received delicate and tactful, but nevertheless pointed protests against the marriage. But the Italian ruler is said to have given more ear to the sentimental arguments of the Duke than to the alarm of his brother rulers.

His own marriage was a romance that flavored little of the usual royal arrangement between European nations. His father-in-law, the old Prince of Montenegro, has never been considered as a real monarch and certainly not royal.

The marriage of an American girl to his cousin, however, will establish a unique precedent. Miss Elkins, the King thoughtfully understands, would never consent to a morganatic union, which could be arranged without any fuss or diplomatic agitation. But she demands a royal marriage, with all the customs and formalities attendant thereon, and expects to be accepted without question as "cousin" by the King, Queen Elena and the Dowager Queen Margherita, and also by the haughty Orleans Princess, who is the Duchess of Aosta, wife of the elder brother of the Duke of the Abruzzi.

Chance of Being Queen.

Such a union as this has been beyond the fondest dreams of the most ambitious American girls who have stormed the noble fortresses of Europe for the past half century. That the undreamed of honor should fall to Miss Elkins will make her the envy of the world.

Of course the possibility of Miss Elkins ever becoming Queen of Italy is a wholly remote. Yet it is a possibility if the King of Italy and the Italian government give their full sanction to the marriage and death should sweep away the barriers that now separate the Duke of the Abruzzi from the throne.

European monarchs are shocked at even the vague probability of an American girl pushing her way to a continental throne, with a possible American pater-in-law to dictate the State policy from the classic seclusion of Washington.

The Kaiser is said to have gone over all this with King Victor and asked him to reconsider before he gives his final and decisive approval to the marriage.

At the conclusion of the Kaiser's visit to Venice he will go to the Island of Corfu for a needed rest.

ABBOT-CONDON.

At St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, yesterday morning, Miss Mary Aloysia Condon, daughter of the late Lawrence R. Condon, was married to William Gardner Abbot, of New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles R. Corley. Charles Kempton Abbot, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and there were no bridesmaids. Owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the bride only immediate relatives were present.

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Receiver Named

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Charge of Fugitive's Affairs

on Court Order.

Policeman Mealey's

Stopping a Runaway.

Mealey Has Three Knocked Out,

and Is Also Badly Cut

About the Face.

Proving His Ambition.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Harold, papa says you mustn't come to see me any more."

"Why not, Dora?"

"He says you don't seem to have any ambition."

"Great Scott! I'll show him! Will you marry me, Dora?"

"Yes, Harold."

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GERMAN FOREIGN

OFFICE DENIES

ACTION ON HILL

Possibly Ignorant of Message

From Kaiser to Roosevelt,

Berlin Thinks.

PROSPECT PARK

BANDITS BEAT

THEIR VICTIMS

Gang of Four Hold Up and

Maul Flatbush Man

and Watchman.

BERLIN, March 26.—The Foreign

Office to-day issued a denial of the

statement that official action had been

taken by the German Government on

the proposal to send Dr. Hill to the

Berlin Embassy, and the papers of

Berlin publish this communication.

The Foreign Office has either not

been informed by Emperor William of

the message he sent to President

Roosevelt, or else it is trying to tran-

quillize an unpleasant situation by de-

nials and by emphasizing the fact that

the German Government has taken no

official steps against Dr. Hill.

It would appear that the Foreign

Office is much embarrassed. It is un-

able to clear up this matter, and it

Emperor William sent a communication

to President Roosevelt. The narrative

is giving out to-day probably will

be modified or withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Just why,

in these days of frequent cable com-

munication, it should be necessary for

the State Department to wait a week

or ten days upon the arrival of a let-

ter to learn the exact nature of a mes-

sage from Germany to this govern-

ment is a question in connection with

the selection of Dr. David Jayne Hill

as American Ambassador at Berlin is

not clear, yet, according to the official

statement, this is the case.

The fact is that as far as official

records go the State Department is not

even yet possessed of the information

that Dr. Hill's selection was not accept-

able to the German Emperor. It does

know, however, that Ambassador Tower,

whom Dr. Hill was to succeed, has de-

parted a letter from Berlin to the

State Department in relation to this

matter, and if public interest in the

subject continues to increase as it has

within the past twenty-four hours the

officials here may decide to call upon

Mr. Tower to anticipate his letter by

cabling the substance of it in the de-

partment's cipher.

SHERMAN GETTING BETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Congress-

man James S. Sherman, of New York,

who has been ill at a hospital here,

passed a restful night and his condition

was reported to-day to be much better.

Miss Pevey is the second daughter of

Mr. Pevey and is well known for her

horsemanship. She is fond of athletics.

Mr. Morse has taken the Harvard ac-

ademic course in three years. He will

enter business for himself at the close

of his college career. The wedding will

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